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Tear Off Here and Mail.

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Name.....

Occupation.....

Address.....

Friendly Warning.
The young Englishwoman had become very fond of American seaside hotels, with their rockers and cool piazzas, but in one respect she was critical. The story is told in the Wide World Magazine.
"If only they would clean our boots once in a while," she cried, "instead of sending us out to have a 'ten-cent shine' at a shoe parlor! I have left my shoes outside my door every night for a week, and they have not been touched."
Her new acquaintance looked at her a few moments pityingly, and cleared his throat. "I am afraid," he said, "you can hardly count on finding such honesty everywhere."

She Was No Easy Mark.
Martha is seven, and has shown more than ordinary childish aversion to learning lessons, being washed and having curls made smooth and shiny, and less than the average delight in fairy-tales.
One day upon her return from Sunday school she was questioned as to what she had learned from her nice teacher this time. She cried out with flashing eyes and an indignant toss of her pretty head, "Why, mamma; my teacher told me today that story about the Children of Israel walking across the Red sea and not getting their selves wet one single bit—and she expected me to believe it!"

Another Triumph for Cement.
By using finely-powdered ingredients, articles are now made of cement which have the quality of the finest porcelain.

Philosophic.
The difference between truth and gossip is that one is true and the other merely true to life.—Puck.

In and Out of Damascus Buildings.
The hotel is called the "Grand Victoria," but it is above a blacksmith shop and a saddle shop. The lower stories are mostly blank, bare walls. From the upper stories project balconies of latticed oriel, some of which extend so far over the street as to make it easy for the yelled damsel of the harem to leap across.

In contrast with these plain exteriors, the interiors are often exquisitely beautiful, having an open court paved with marble and a fountain fed by the waters of the Abana, tinkling and splashing through the hot hours of the day, and wooing one to rest during the cool of the evening. Palms, orange trees and oleanders stand here and there. Within the house you discover rooms cold and formal to an American, but brilliant with Oriental hangings, brasses and inlaid mother-of-pearl furnishings.—Christian Herald.

Transforming Trouble.
An artist once painted a lovely picture, but just as he finished it he managed by some mishap to get several blots in the sky. To rub these out without spoiling the whole picture was impossible. What did he do? Possibly you may think that he began to tear his hair and fume. Not at all. He quietly took his pencil and turned the blots into birds. To each blot he gave a beak and a pair of wings—and lo, it was a bird!
A glorious way of dealing with troubles. Make them into birds, and get them away, and then they may even fly away and leave you.

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